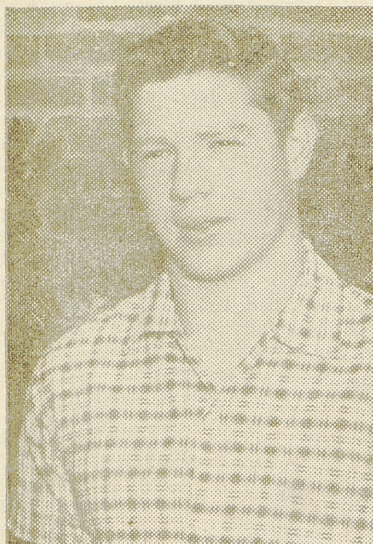


Four Enter Race For Student Body Officers



KENNETH JONES

Kenneth Jones, vice-presidential candidate: 18-year-old business administration major, graduate of Victoria High School, and lives at the Athletic Dormitory.

I'd like to hold the vice-presidency because I'd like the experience, also I would like to help with student problems at TJC.

2) The major plank of my platform is more voting power in the Council, better representation for the students and do away with the

(See JONES, Page 2)

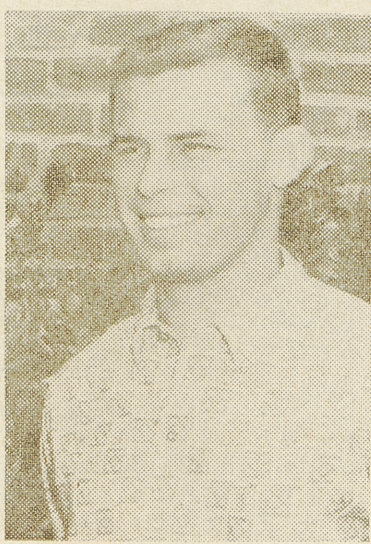


KATY MILLARD

Miss Katy Millard, secretarial candidate: 18-year-old business administration and secretarial science major, graduate of University High School, Waco, a member of Atta Kula Kula, president of Sigma, Sigma, and lives in the Women's Dormitory.

(1) Since I came to TJC I have grown to respect its policies and traditions. I would like to have a part in promoting better school spirit, student participation, and

(See MILLARD, Page 2)



CLIFF CASKEY

Cliff Caskey, presidential candidate: 19-year-old agriculture major, graduate of Plainview High School, member of Kappa Sigma Lambda, Las Mascaras, and the Apache Guard Association.

(1) I have served as vice-president of the freshman class this year and worked with the student council. I feel that I can be of greater service in the office of president of the Student Council. I have the desire to lead the students of TJC in good government.

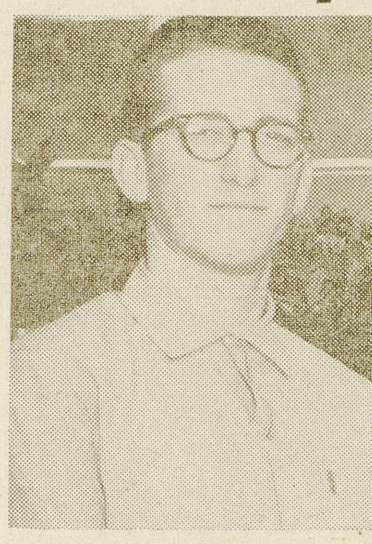
(2) The main plank of my platform is more voting power in the Student Council by representatives and better representation for students. And do away with Dead Weekends.

(3) Policies of my platform will very definitely be put into effect, providing the students give me full support through the Student Council. My only opposition will be from students who care little for good student government.

(4) If it does not interfere with scholastic programs, I am for more social activities, 100 percent. I'd like to do away with the wasted weekends.

(5) Yes. I will support scholastic program as well as social activities.

(6) I plan to carry out my platform and aid all students if possible.



BOBBY BIZZELL

Bobby Bizzell, vice-presidential candidate: 19-year-old electrical engineering major, graduate of Frankston High School, secretary-treasurer, of the Engineers Club and on the Dean's List.

(1) I am a candidate because I believe I am qualified to do a good job and because some of my friends have encouraged me to run.

(2) The main plank of my platform is encouraging school spirit and promoting more intramural athletics.

(3) Anytime I have an idea, I will try to put it into effect, despite opposition as long as I feel it is for the betterment of the school and the student body.

(4) Yes. I am for more social activities. It seems as if we don't have enough this year.

(5) Definitely. I will support scholastic programs as well as social activities.

(6) I think if I can build more school spirit that will be enough to accomplish.

Election Day Is April 26

Three offices will be filled in the student body elections Tuesday, April 26. Offices open are president, vice president, and secretary.

Students must have activity cards to vote, according to Miss Sylvia Lockart, student body president. The ballot box will be located in the Main Building, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

To date only four students have petitioned for candidacy. The only contested office is for vice president with Kenneth Jones and Bobby Bizzell running. Cliff Caskey and Miss Katy Millard are the president and secretary candidates, respectively.

The four candidates gave their policies and platforms through answers to these questions. (Answers under pictures of candidates).

- 1.) Why do you want this office?
- 2.) What is the main plank of your platform?
- 3.) Will policies of your platform be only those you are sure will be put into effect without opposition?
- 4.) Are you for more social activities?
- 5.) Will you support scholastic programs as well as social activities?
- 6.) What do you plan to accomplish during the school term?

Political Schedule

- April 26—Student Body elections 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., open to all students with activity cards.
- May 2—Deadline for turning in petitions for sophomore offices to Miss Sylvia Lockart.
- May 3—Campaign assembly for sophomore officers.

2 FIRST-PLACES, 5 SECOND-PLACES

Lon Morris Edges TJC, 1 Point Win

Two first-places and five second-places ranked TJC second among 17 junior colleges entered in the annual Texas Junior College State Forensic Meet, held recently on the campus.

Lon Morris edged the sweepstakes away from the TJC entries by only one point. TJC students totaled 16 points to Lon Morris' 17.

First place winners were:

Men's debate, Del Mar, women's debate, Lubbock Junior College; men's poetry, Bob Peoples, Lon Morris; women's poetry, Miss Diane Duniven, Lon Morris; men's oration, Don Norville, Southwest Bible Institute; women's oration, Miss Sylvia Lockart, TJC; men's radio, Glen Davis, Temple Junior College; women's radio, Miss Jane Dowell, Temple Junior College.

Also, men's extempore, Sergei Stripling, Lon Morris; women's extempore, Miss Betsy Ballard, Amarillo Junior College; men's drama, Tom Stuart, TJC; and women's drama, Miss Melanie Means, Lon Morris.

Miss Lockart won first in women's oration with her entry centered around the idea, "You Can Do Anything if You Really Want to." This was her second win for oration. She placed second last year.

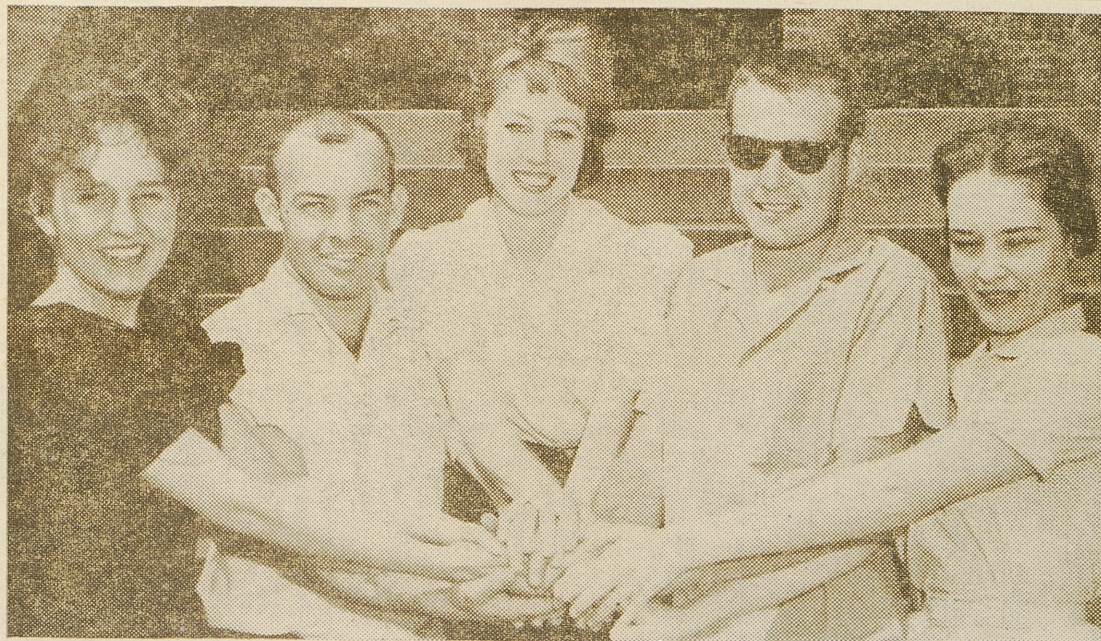
Stuart won first in men's drama for a portrayal of Othello. It was his first experience in drama. He said he worked only 11 days on the dramatic monologue.

TJC's second-place winners were Miss Diane Vaughn, women's poetry; Earl Slayter, men's oration; B. D. Adams, men's radio; Homer C. Harper, men's extemporaneous; and Miss Bettye Wyly, women's drama.

TJC students were second to Lon Morris last year too. But this year, they diminished the margin by five points. (Last year's tally was Lon Morris 20, Tyler 14.)

Standing of schools who placed are: Lon Morris 17 points; Tyler, 16; Temple, 8; Odessa, 7; Amarillo, 4; Southwest Bible Institute, 3; Wharton, 2; Texarkana, 2; Lubbock Christian College, 1.

Other schools participating in the contest were Howard County Junior College, South Plains Junior College, Laredo Junior College, Del Mar Junior College, Navarro Junior College, Frank Phillips Junior College, Paris Junior College, and Blinn Junior College.



CONGRATULATIONS EXCHANGED—Five winners in the Texas Junior College State Forensic Meet congratulate each other on placing in the state contest with 17 colleges competing. They are, left to right, Miss Diane Vaughn, second in women's poetry; Earl Slayter, second in men's oration; Miss

Sylvia Lockart, first in women's oration; Tom Stuart, first in men's drama; and Miss Bettye Wyly, second in women's drama. Winners not pictured are Don Adams, second in men's radio, and Homer C. Harper, second in men's extemporaneous speech.

Sullivan Announces 27 Make Phi Theta Kappa

Alpha Omicron chapter of Phi Theta Kappa has invited 27 students to become pledges, according to Bob Sullivan, president.

Students invited into the nation-

al junior college honorary scholastic fraternity on the basis of their fall semester grade averages are: Miss Myra Frances Balfour, William Carlton Bridges, Miss Nancy Marie Bryant, Sam William Clark, Miss Judy Larayne Cox, Jerry Clinton Hanson, Miss Norma Jean Johnson, Miss Mary Elizabeth King, Miss Heldegard Lindsey, Miss Sharon McKinnon, Miss Martha Sue Miller, Miss Zelma Sue Mings, Robert Kingsley Peters, Miss Suzanne Potter, Miss Kathryn Ann Millard, Miss Barbara Sue Norsworthy.

Also, Robert Nelson Rhodes, Fred Harold Smith, Miss Sharon Gail Stroud, Miss Donna Sue Thedford, Miss Alyne Wilma Thompson, Miss Carol Marie Underwood, Miss Diane Vaughn, Miss Margaret Suzanne Welch, Joel David Wilkinson, Walter Earl Williams, and Mrs. Diane Martin.

These students and three pledges elected last semester will be formally initiated into the society at the annual banquet, Sullivan said. Last semester's pledges are Miss Martha Grace Akers, Miss Linda Fasel, and Miss Dorisene Pierce.

The banquet will be April 28, Sullivan said. Place and time are still indefinite.

In addition to the 2.4 grade average a pledge must have membership in Phi Theta Kappa is based upon moral character and citizenship. Pledges must meet the approval of both faculty and old members.

TO 10 ORGANIZATIONS

Council Allocates \$897

The student council recently allocated a total of \$897 to 10 campus organization, according to Miss Sylvia Lockart, president.

Organization receiving allocations were:

The Apache Yearbook, \$200; Attu Kula Kula, \$65; Student Education Association, \$150; Student Council, \$100; Freshman Class, \$80; Earth Science Club, \$40; Sigma Sigma, \$20; Engineers' Club, \$27; Drafting Club, \$15; The TJC Pow Wow, \$200.

Each organization presented an itemized list of proposed expenditures along with its request for an allocation. The council then considered each request individ-

ually and voted on it.

The council allocates the money from a general student activity fund of \$1200 which the college provides each semester.

Clubs are to ask for money only for activities which will benefit all students.

This semester, a controversy arose concerning whether awards and gifts to outstanding members or speakers benefitted the entire student body.

The council granted allocations for this purpose this year, Miss Lockart said, but they plan to investigate whether they should continue to spend activity fund money for actions not really "activities."

4 Instructors Attend National Math Meeting

Four teachers attended the Texas Section of the Mathematical Association of America meeting last week in San Antonio.

Teachers attending were Kenneth Evans, John Garner, Mrs. E. S. Smyrl and Miss Mabel Williams.

Research papers, each relating to a study of something new in research and new developments in mathematics were read. The discussion program Saturday centered around what should be taught in higher mathematics and how to teach it.

Mrs. Smyrl said the stepped-up program in high school math had resulted in a revolution of math in general.

By 1962, the report is that senior colleges will not give credit for algebra and trigonometry to engineering and math majors. These will be considered high school courses.

"One of the greatest values teachers derive from the meeting," said Miss Williams, chairman of mathematics, "is the opportunity to discuss their problems with teachers from other junior and senior colleges."

2 'Image' Programs Remain In Series

The last two programs of "Image America" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today and tomorrow on the WFAA-820 and NBC radio.

"Philosophy and Religion" will be given tonight, and "The American Future" will be aired tomorrow night.

These two programs are a part of a four-week series of broadcasts to give an accurate image of American and Americans today, according to Albert L. Capstaff, vice-president of NBC Radio Network Programs.

Newsman Bob Considine narrates the program.

VETERINARY MED MAJOR

Sharlotte Ford Adds Feminine Touch To Ag

By LIZ KING and ORA HOOD

Some professions are still considered a man's world, asserts a tall, brown-haired co-ed whose presence created a bit of a problem in her agriculture class.

Miss Sharlotte Ford, veterinary medicine major, found she had some adjusting to do in classes and field trips.

"It seemed odd for a good while. The boys did not know how to accept my presence as a lone girl," she said.

"It sure seemed strange at first," commented one young man who now finds the situation approaching normal.

But situations off campus continue to crop up.

Junior high and high school students who visited the school farm at the same time as Miss Ford could only stare.

One young man, instructing the judging of dairy cattle at the East Texas Fair, "kept groping for the right words to say in the presence of a girl," she said.

Being the only girl in an agriculture class has its handicaps too. The class planned a trip to Texas A&M, but Miss Ford creat-

Pine Tree High Leads With 4 Speech Firsts

Pine Tree High School won four first places in the Interscholastic League Speech Contest in District 15AA to lead the first place winners in the meet. The contest was held in the Wise Auditorium Tuesday.

Grand Saline High School was second in first place winners with three.

Schools entering were Pine Tree, Grand Saline, New London, and Mineola.

First place winners were Dick

Chick and Jerry Jones, men's debate, Pine Tree; Miss Barbara Browning and Miss Mary Ann Hayden, women's debate, Pine Tree; Neal Mayfield, men's poetry, Grand Saline; Miss Sandra Ewell, women's poetry, Pine Tree.

Gene Hayes, men's declamation, Pine Tree; Miss Mary Lou Akins, women's declamation, Grand Saline; Mike Armour, extemporaneous speaking, Mineola; and Miss Luellen Persons, women's extemporaneous speaking, Grand Saline.

Second place winners were Jimmy Hicks, men's poetry, Pine Tree; Miss Martha Fleming, women's poetry, Mineola; John Jordan, men's declamation, Grand Saline; Miss Penny Pope, women's declamation, Mineola; Terry Anderson, men's extemporaneous speaking, Grand Saline; and Miss Janis Purseley, women's extemporaneous speaking, Pine Tree.

Third place winners were Ernest Cox, men's poetry; Miss Sally Mayfield, women's poetry, Grand Saline; David Price, men's declamation, Mineola; Miss Valerie McKinney, women's declamation, New London; Jimmie Giles, men's extemporaneous speaking, Pine Tree; and there was no third place winner in women's extemporaneous speaking.

MILLARD

(Continued from Page 1)

have a share in the efficient operation of the Student Council. I feel I can serve well in this office because I was secretary for my high school Student Council for two years.

(2) The main plank of my platform is better representation for all students. Do away with dead weekends.

(3) Policies of my platform will be those which will be put into effect with the approval of the Student Council. I will not present only those I feel will meet no opposition, but I will present any policy I feel is worthwhile.

(4) I am for more student participation in all school social activities. I feel we could sponsor more school activities.

(5) Yes, I will support scholastic programs as well as social activities. I feel as much emphasis should be placed on scholastic programs as on social.

(6) I would like to see each student in TJC feel as though he is really a part of the governing body. This is my chief aim. I feel a better representation of the students in the council will help. To promote the general interest of all students is my intention if I am elected.

JONES

(Continued from Page 1)

dead weekends.

(3) No. My policies will have opposition from other council members, but I will stand for good government and feel that may opposition will come from students who care very little for good government.

(4) I'm not for more social activities, but I am for a steady social program.

(5) I will support scholastic programs as well, if not more than social programs.

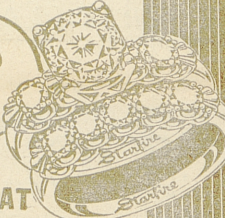
(6) I'd like to have an excellent year for the Council and student body in general.

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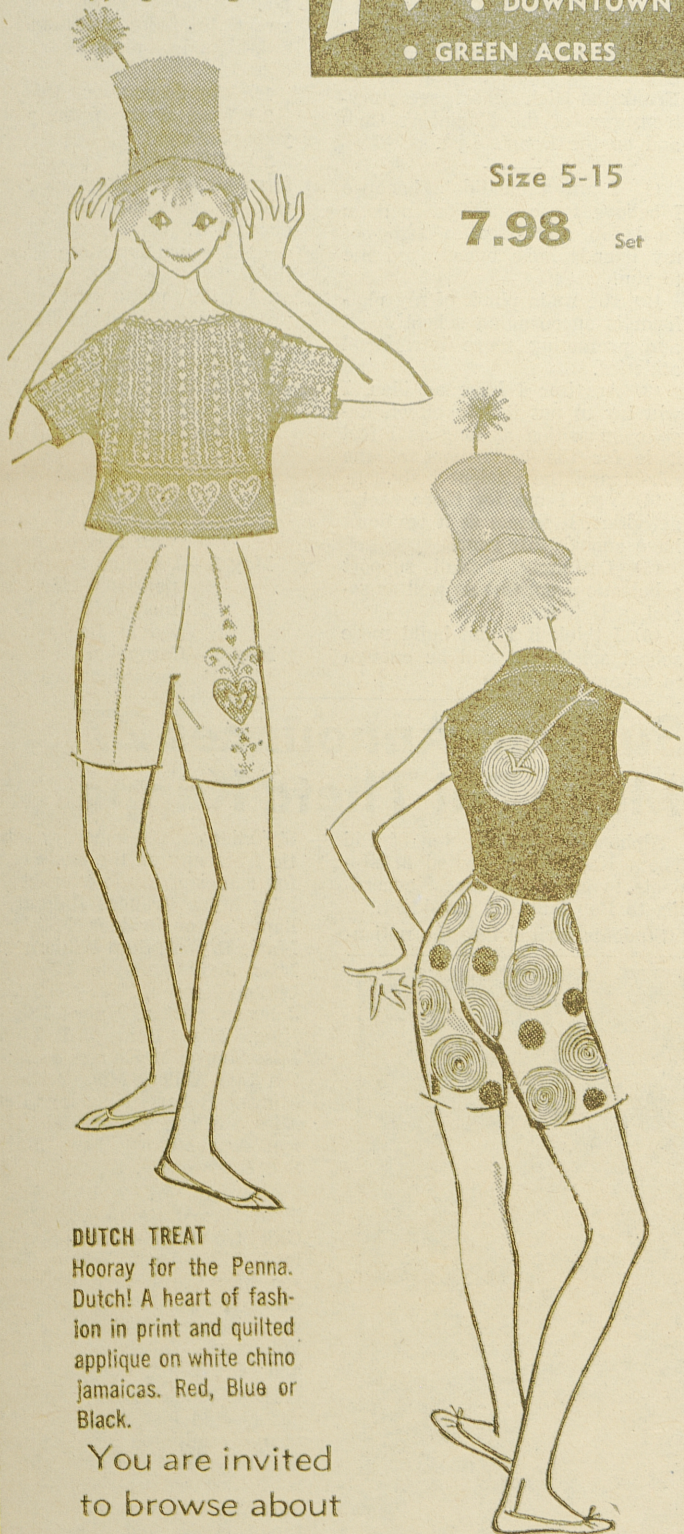
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Dr. Browne Discovers Teaching As Profession

By LESLIE TURNER

She wanted to write a great book or to be a great actress, but she had a philosophy about life — that God has a plan for each of us.

"Sometimes we discover this plan and sometimes we don't," says Dr. Jeane Browne, head of the speech department, who eventually found her plan.

She wanted her plan to contain something glamorous, and she pursued this idea through high school and college, writing plays and participating in them.

"I even went to New York, looking around for a job as an actress, but I married instead because I thought perhaps this was the plan God gave me."

After 12 years of marriage and three children, Dr. Browne began teaching a sixth grade Sunday school class, her first teaching experience. She found it fascinating.

About this time her husband died. "Now I knew that my plan was neither writing nor acting nor marriage. So I decided to leave the doors open, so to speak, and take any opportunity that came my way."

A friend came to her with an 8-year-old girl, defective in speech. As a favor, Dr. Browne taught the girl to speak normally. This experience in teaching led to her conducting a night school course for businessmen.

Then President H. E. Jenkins called her to teach a course in speech here. Dr. Browne recalls that she almost said "No," but then it struck me—my plan was to teach. I took the offer and enjoyed my classes immensely."

Realizing she needed more training, Dr. Browne went back to college and earned her doctorate. She taught a while at the University of Texas and in Ohio, finally coming back to TJC.

She admits she still enjoys writing. "I wrote the adaptation of

'The Christmas Carol' for Las Mascaras this fall, often staying up all night to write the scene to be rehearsed the next day. I also have two plays with an agent in New York, and I am trying to write a text on voice and diction."

She said she would never turn to writing again as her only occupation. She likes being around people and she finds writing too lonesome.

"I have found that teaching is fully as creative, dramatic, and glamorous as anything I could have ever done. I love to watch young people unfold and search for something. Teaching is a beautiful profession."

5 Students Hold Draftsman Jobs

Five drafting students are working part-time as mechanical draftsmen in Tyler firms.

They are Robert Ford, Clifford Hall, Donald Webb, Johnny Kennedy, and Richard Lynch.

Ford, Hall, and Webb are working with the General Electric Company. Kennedy is employed with the Lacer Engineering Corporation. Lynch is working with the Tyler Neon Company.

Miller To Lead Galveston Parade

Jimmy Miller, feature twirler of the Apache Band, will lead the Splash Day parade in Galveston May 1.

Several thousand persons are usually attracted to the Splash Day activities officially opening the Galveston Beaches, Frank Widmann, Director of Galveston Tourist and Convention Bureau, said.

Miller will wear a black and silver uniform. The parade will be televised over Galveston station KHOU-TV.

Miller said he was not familiar with the day's celebration and could not say at this time what other activities he would participate in. Numerous towns and schools are represented each year. The Kilgore Rangerettes and Band take a big part in the annual Splash Day festivities.

The 20-year-old art student was drum major at John Tyler High School and has been twirling for five years.

He took his first twirling lessons as a sophomore in high school. His teacher was Dale Robbins, leader of the Apache Band in 1957, feature twirler at SMU in 1959, and currently a local dancing and twirling instructor.

TESM Schedules Programs

Faculty and pupils of the Texas Eastern School of Music have scheduled a number of programs and recitals for April and May.

Robert Reynolds will present a piano recital Sunday, May 1, at 3 p.m. This is one of the programs in the current series of Sunday afternoon musicales arranged for the public by the

School of Music.

According to Joseph Kirshbaum, director, the faculty of the music department has planned a luncheon program during National Music Week for the Tyler Rotary Club. This will be given May 5.

Band, Belles Perform Friday At State Meet

The Apache Dance Band and Apache Belles will perform Friday for the State Convention of the Ceratoma Club at the Carlton Hotel.

The Belles will perform several routines with the Dance Band accompanying.

The Dance Band will play several extra selections at the beginning and close of the program.

Members of the Dance Band are:

Charles Jurden and Ronnie Sloan, alto saxophones; Bill Bogan and Ronnie McNair, tenor saxophones; Bill Teter, baritone saxophone; Larry Turner, Billy Burt, Don Gray and Mike Champion, trumpets.

Also Randy Cornelison, drums; Kenneth Calvert, piano; and Thomas Graham, Eddie Alverton, David Rhinesmith, and Elree Griffin, trombones.

EXES

Several Visit Drafting Dept.

Several exes from the drafting department have visited the campus and talked to Jack Betts' drafting classes.

Among the visitors have been Bill Morrow of Tyler Pipe and Foundry; Donald Spence, City of Tyler; Bob Loveall, Texas Highway Department of Mineola; and Arnold Griggs, Tippet and Gee Consulting Engineers in Abilene.

The exes discussed qualifications and duties of their jobs.

Other campus visitors in drafting, also at Tippet and Gee Consulting Engineers in Abilene were Frank Peters, Ken Williams, and Charles Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith are the parents of a 7-lb., 6-oz. daughter, Beverly Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were students here last year. Smith was sports editor of the TJC Pow Wow. Mrs. Smith, formerly Donna Cox, was a home ec major. Both enrolled at North Texas after graduation here.

Jack Moore, 1956-57 editor of the Pow Wow, visited the campus last week.

Moore, a senior at Texas Tech, is a journalism major, specializing in advertising. He is president of the Culver Hill Chapter of Alpha Del Sigma, national advertising fraternity for men.

Mrs. Jimmy Stephens, the former Pat Rains of Grand Saline, is connected with the Lindale News. She and her husband, Jimmy Stephens, recently bought the Lindale paper.

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Election Needs Sophomore Votes

Sophomores should continue to be eligible to vote in the spring elections for general student body officers.

Voting in an all-college election is a student privilege which belongs to sophomores until they graduate.

Letting sophomores vote in this election is not only a matter of privilege but one of practicality. Sophomore votes are more likely to elect a really capable candidate than freshmen votes alone for several reasons:

Sophomores have already voted for one set of student council officers. They are familiar with campaign promises. They can discern which of these promises have possibilities of being lived up to. Freshmen are likely to be impressed by promises a candidate makes concerning matters not at all within the scope of the student council.

Out-going sophomores have a wealth of student council experience to influence their votes.

Present general officers, sophomore class officers, most club presidents, and many other club officers will graduate, taking with them most of the experience gained by this year's council.

This experience will guide sophomores in voting for candidates who have ability and industry to offer, as well as charm of personality.

Also, sophomores realize that although they will not be a part of TJC next year, it will always be a part of them. They know, too, that as graduates they will be judged by the present standards of students. They want to place Apacheland in the hands of students who will make them proud alumni.

Sophomores are also less likely to let high school ties influence their votes than freshmen.

It is not fair to bar sophomores from voting on the ground that they will not be here next year and thus should not elect next year's officers. One-year business or technical students and many freshmen will not return either, yet they can vote.

Eliminating sophomore votes would permit freshmen only to elect general officers. Thus, with their own class officers, freshmen would elect six of the nine council members.

The present system is practical as well as traditional; sophomores should continue to vote.

M. A. S.

Sophomore Vote Unfair

Why should sophomores be permitted to vote for student body officers? They won't be around next September when the officers take over.

True, sophomores have twice as much experience as do freshmen, but they have no reason to be concerned about the best qualified and most capable candidate. Chances are against their even knowing the candidate as well as freshmen know him.

Sophomores may tend to have more knowledge than freshmen, but voting is a

case of good judgment in summing up a personality. Good judgment here depends on the individual, not the rank.

Let the freshmen do the voting, let them take the consequences.

With sophomores out of the selection, freshmen could act as a democratic unit. Only the voice of the governed would be heard.

Until the student body constitution is amended to disqualify sophomores from voting, a true state of democracy will go lacking at TJC.

R. B., L. H., T. M.

Not Quite

For want of a nail a shoe was lost, for want of a basket a championship was lost and for want of a point a forensic meet was lost.

Little things make a big difference.

The Apache basketball team settled for second place in the national tournament for want of one basket. The forensic entries missed winning the state championship for lack of one point.

The Apaches thrilled Tyler fans with a week of national playoffs in Hutchinson, Kan. They came from behind to defeat Henry Ford of Dearborn, Mich., 82-72, then beat Chipola, Fla., 103-80, and hometown Hutchinson, 82-80, before entering the finals.

They gave hometown fans the best games ever by way of radio. The championship game was no exception. But the final score was Parsons, Kan. 73, Tyler, 71, on a last second two points.

Forensic coaches placed in 7 of 10 divisions, a coveted goal for any college, but the point totals read Tyler 16, Lon Morris College, 17. By a single point Lon Morris scooped up the sweepstakes.

Basketball and forensic supporters take off their hats to coaches Floyd Wagstaff and Herb Richardson, and Dr. Jeane Browne and Lawrence Birdsong.

The TJC Pow Wow

The TJC Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed, though initials will be used at the writer's request.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibber



"WELL, WHY DON'T YOU TRY CARRYING YOUR BOOKS IN THE OTHER HAND?"

Students Base Choice Of Majors On 'Likes'

By LUCKY WATKINS

Choosing a major on the basis of "liking your work" won the majority approval in a campus poll on how students choose a major.

Although most students are not aware of it, they begin to shape their likes and dislikes for certain work early in their lives.

Louis Bond, said he was in engineering because "It's a field I have had an interest in since childhood. My interest was stimulated by the fact that Dad was a blacksmith, and later a carpenter."

Another whose major began to take shape while she was "still on the farm" is Miss Charlotte Ford. Miss Ford, a veterinarian major, said she had been interested in that field "since she was in the seventh grade."

Many students are also influenced by the subjects they take in high school and the manner in which the teacher presents the subjects.

Miss Jeanette Everett is an English major because she "admired her high school English teacher and made good grades in the subject."

Mike Champion also accredited

his biology major to a former teacher. "I had a good Biology teacher in high school," said Champion.

Miss Bonnie Beard, speech major, is going into speech correction work because five years of speech convinced her speech therapy is her field.

Since some professions require one to work closely with people, some students chose their major on that basis.

"I just like to work with children," said Miss Linda Cox, an Elementary Education Major.

The same thought was voiced by Miss Annetta Wells as a reason for majoring in elementary education. "I like kids," said Miss Wells.

Although "liking your work, influence by teachers, and liking people" were the more consistent answers, a few strange answers came from some students.

Miss Carolyn Ricks said, "I'm an elementary education major because I don't have to take any math."

Probably the strangest answer was one Champion made. To further explain why he chose biology as a major Champion said, "I like chasing bugs."

Apache Mailbox News

Teepee Should Be Recreation Hall

To The Pow Wow:

In a recent letter to the Pow Wow a reader unjustly accused the Teepee as being a contributing factor to the 165 students being on probation, for cutting classes, and for coming to class late and cheating when they get there.

The Teepee was built to serve the students as a recreation hall. That includes dancing, playing dominoes, checkers and chess, or just listening to the jukebox. The Teepee was not built as a place of study. The library is generally used for this purpose.

As to the volume of the jukebox, I agree that at times it does get a little loud. But it is a simple matter to turn it down. At times, especially during activity period, it is necessary to have it turned up louder due to the large number of students making so much noise.

Students wanting to dance or listen to the music during this time can not hear it if the volume was turned down any lower. Those students who are on probation, who cut classes or who go late to classes would find something else to take their time

if they couldn't go to the Teepee. I move that the Teepee remain a recreation hall and that the library be used to study.

SUE MAYFIELD.

Reader Says College Needs More Spirit

To the Pow Wow:

If Tyler Junior College can work to have such an outstanding athletic department, the student body should show its appreciation with some school spirit. The Band and Apache Belles are definitely the principal means of demonstrating school spirit and support as are the Rangerettes of Kilgore.

I realize it was quite impossible to take a very large troupe to Hutchinson, Kan., considering the distance. However, all schools were more than well represented at the tournament except Tyler, which had only a handful of fans.

Since the Belles and Band have not caused much expense to the school this year because they took no spectacular trips, they should have been sent to Kansas. The trip would not have been a financial loss but instead would have bettered the reputation of the college. The same theory holds true for the football players' trip to Boise, Idaho last year.

PEGGY LOUT.

ABC Network Invites Coeds To Audition

TJC girls are eligible to audition for the professional vocalist spot on "Breakfast Club," an ABC Radio Network production, WFAA Radio officials said today.

According to WFAA, Dallas, the network is looking for a talented but unknown singer to replace vocalist Anita Bryant. Miss Bryant will be married in June.

Applicants should send recording tapes to Breakfast Club auditions, WFAA Radio, 1122 Jackson, Dallas, Texas. Applicants should include a "recent, clear photograph and biographical sketch," the Dallas station said.

Tapes must be postmarked by April 30.

"Breakfast Club" is a 9 a.m. weekly program over WFAA. Arrangements have been made with Breakfast Club producers and WFAA in Dallas to cooperate in talent audition for the girl vocalist.

Programming personnel at WFAA will check tapes first to decide whether they are of professional quality. Those passing will be forwarded for final audition to the producer of Breakfast Club, Don McNeill Enterprise. WFAA will return other tapes to the sender immediately with a written explanation.

McNeill Enterprises will study all tapes forwarded by WFAA. They too will return all tapes with comments at the conclusions of the auditions.

WFAA officials emphasized that tapes must be mailed to them! "Any tape not submitted to WFAA Radio first will be returned unopened by the 'Breakfast Club' producer," they said.

OPENS AT TYLER THEATRE APRIL 27

'Tall Story' Is Comedy Of College Campus

The movies take a sidelong look at 1960 college life in "Tall Story," opening at the Tyler Theater Wednesday, April 27. The romantic comedy concerns the crisis created by a tall coed with matrimonial objectives in a West Coast college famed for its outsize basketball stars.

"Tall Story" stars Anthony Perkins and Jane Fonda. Both are the children of famous actors: Tony's father was the late Os-good Perkins. Jane's dad is Henry Fonda. Jane makes her debut in motion pictures with this film.

"Tall Story," a Mansfield Production for Warner Bros., was produced and directed by Joshua Logan, whose many stage and screen hits include "South Pacific," "Mister Roberts," "Picnic," "Sayonara," and "Middle of the Night."

An accumulation of writing credits is represented here. The screenplay is by Julius J. Epstein, academy award winner for "Casablanca" and screen-writer of the James Thurber-Elliott Nugent college classic, "The Male Animal."

The stage play on which the film is based was written by Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse, authors of "Life with Father" and "State of the Union," among other hits. The novel which suggested the play was Howard Nemerov's "The Homecoming Game."

Ray Walston, March Connelly, and Anne Jackson co-star in "Tall Story."

Walston is the celebrated stage and screen devil of the musical "Damn Yankees."

Connelly, recreating the professional role he originated on the Broadway stage, is Pulitzer prize-winning playwright of "The Green Pastures."

Miss Jackson in private life is Mrs. Eli Wallach and a highly regarded Broadway actress in her own right.

Miss Fonda's screen debut follows her stage debut in Logan's

'Mr. Pennypacker' Is Monday Night Show

"The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" is to be shown on the campus Monday night.

Doors of the Tom Tom Room in the Tee Pee open at 6 p.m. The film begins at 6:30 and lasts an hour and 30 minutes.

Students are admitted with activity cards and the faculty is admitted free.

Clifton Webb plays the part of Mr. Pennypacker, the head of a successful business with offices in two cities. Hilarious repercussions occur when it is found he has not one family but two.

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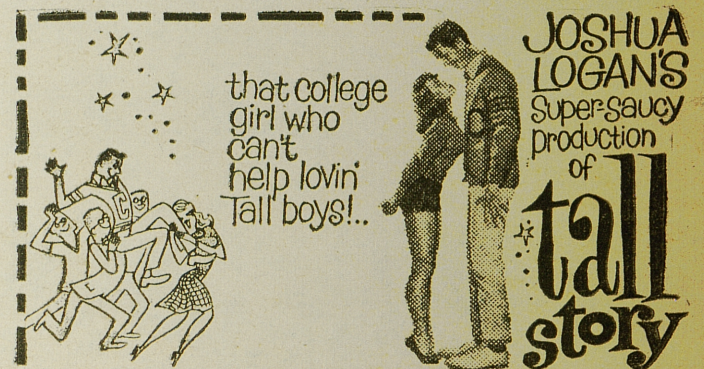
production of "There was a Little Girl."

It was less than two years ago that she decided on an acting career and began a regime of serious study with Lee Strasberg in New York.

In a two months' period she graced the covers of four leading national magazines — Esquire, Vogue, The Ladies Home Journal, and Glamour. She was modeling when Logan tested her for films.

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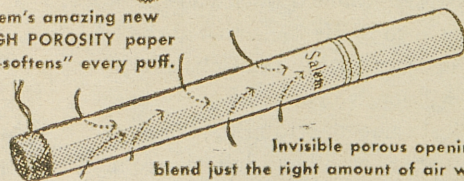
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EMIDGIO RAMOS

EDUCATION FOR 13

Ramos Works Toward Family Goal

By MARY ANN SEAMON

Emidgio Ramos, out for a full-back berth with the Apaches next season, carries on the family pattern of getting an education.

It is the parent's dream that all their 13 children receive what the father calls the "greatest gift—education."

Making the gift available to their children has called for sacrifices from the Latin-American couple.

"Mother is constantly at the sewing machine," Ramos said, "and my father is always swamped with bills." It has also evoked ridicule from neighbors.

"During cotton season, other farmers would ask my father why he did not take his children out of school to help with the picking," Ramos explained. "My father always replied that leaving us in school might cost him at the present but would pay off in the

future."

The prophecy is beginning to come true. Emidgio is the fifth child to enter college.

The 20-year-old pre-med student came to TJC on a football scholarship. As a high school full-back he was the unanimous choice for all-district fullback and was chosen most valuable player of his district. The Waco Tribune named him to their all-state team.

Emidgio says he wants "to help the Latin American people. They lack so much knowledge and fail to realize the importance of education," Ramos, himself a Latin-American, explained.

The Ramos family, thanks to the determination of the father, do realize this importance.

Of the 13 children, three are graduates of Texas Tech, (two of them teachers) two are now in college, and one has interrupted his college studies temporarily

Tennis Entries Close Friday

Entries for the men's tennis team will be accepted no later than Friday afternoon, said James Hallmark, spring sports director.

Any freshman or sophomore boy who passed at least 12 hours the first semester is eligible to play. The tennis team will compete in the Texas Eastern Conference Spring Meet at Texarkana May 7.

No team in the conference will enter a women's team this year, according to Hallmark.

Robert Rhodes, freshman from Van, is the only student who has officially entered.

Interest is the only qualification. The participant need not have any previous experience, said Hallmark. Tennis players will practice at their own convenience.

BSU Elects Officers; Stewart President

James Stewart, ministerial student from Van, is the newly elected president of the BSU. Stewart was elected at the regular BSU meeting.

Other officers elected were Miss Patsy Strickland, vice-president; Miss Pat Russell, secretary; Jimmy Barron, enlargement and publicity chairman; Carl Pirtle, social chairman; Miss Jean Dusek, devotional chairman; Miss Rowena Nicholson, music chairman.

to serve in the army. The others are in school in lower grades.

Ramos speaks of his education-minded father with unconcealed pride.

"My father only went through the seventh grade, but talking to him is like talking to an educated man," Ramos said.

He added that his father reads widely and is active in community affairs. He is interested in youth work and coaches the local American Legion baseball team, having once played professional baseball.

The family live on a 790-acre farm-ranch in Whiteface, and according to Ramos, everyone works together to run it.

"We have always had books in our home," he said, "and when the older girls come home on holidays from their teaching jobs, the house looks like a school away from school."

In this atmosphere of working and studying together the children have grasped from their father the conviction that education is important.

"They all want to go to school," said Ramos. He described them as serious-minded youngsters."

Ramos said he did not consider his stint in the army an interruption of his education. "I learned a lot that helps me in school," he said.

"A GI feels and thinks more maturely than most freshmen," he said.

Spring Workouts Satisfy Wagstaff

By JIM DAVIDSON

After completing five full days of spring training, Coach Floyd Wagstaff announces his satisfaction with football workouts.

Spring training will continue for two weeks following the Easter holidays. This will give the coaches time to see just what they will need, although Wagstaff said they would need at least two more boys at each position.

Wagstaff says he has one complete team that "we can put in the ball game and know they will get the job done. We still need to have some more boys to fill in and take over when these boys are unable to go."

Three prospects have been fighting for the end position. They are Jimmy Lowe and Gene Staples, returning lettermen, and Harold Price, a newcomer.

The big boys at tackle are also pleasing their coach. Gene Patterson, Bobby Price, and Frank Jackson are all blocking and tackling well. These boys are the bulk of the line and should help the Apaches a great deal next fall.

The guard position is pretty well taken care of by Richard Farris, Connie Seals, and Tommy Brown. All three are returning lettermen.

Mack Cope is the lone center for the Apaches. Wagstaff reported Cope as doing well in his blocking, tackling, and centering, but he would need help.

Wagstaff said the back situation was pretty good, but substitutes are needed here too. "We need a quarterback and a full-

back to substitute for Jimmy Lyons and Frank Brewer."

The halfback situation is the best covered of any position on the team. At this position are four returning lettermen and a bright newcomer. The lettermen are Carlee Manchester, Kenneth Jones, Jerry Beavers, and Butch Wright. The new boy is Donnie Wallace. Wagstaff said Wallace is fast and shifty and will play a lot of football next fall.

He reported a few high school boys from this area coming in and trying out for the team. These boys are not with the team on a regular basis. Three or four days is the longest of any of them stay.

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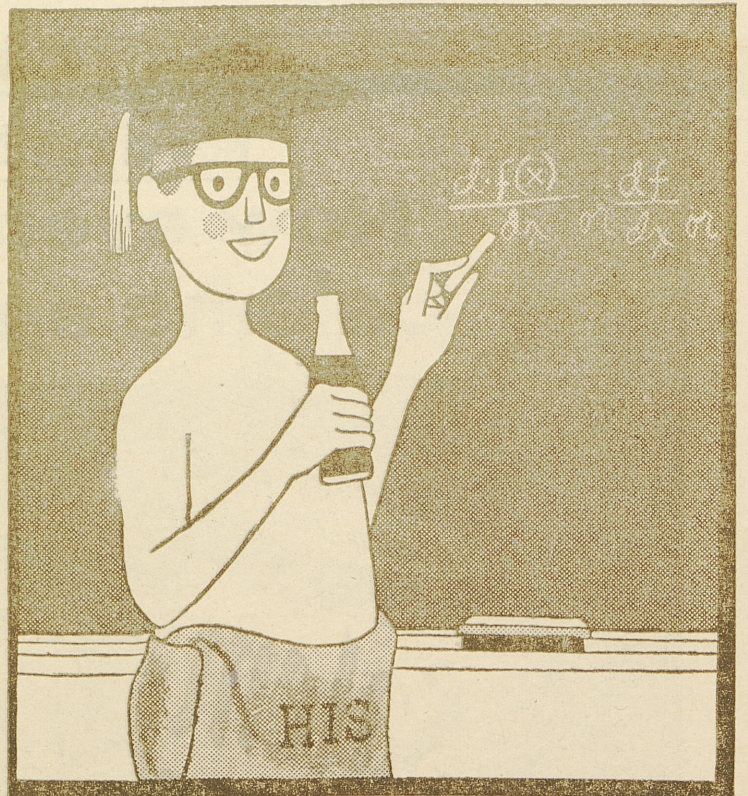
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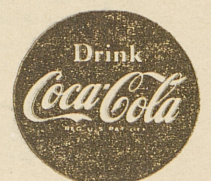
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PARRISH, PARKER

Two Amateurs Plan To Continue Boxing

By SYLVIA LOCKART

Two amateur fighters, Pat Parrish and Charles Parker say they will continue their boxing careers on a non-professional basis. Neither have professional aims.

Between now and next fall Parrish will be fighting in Shreveport, Dallas, Longview, and Lufkin. Parker will fight in Mesquite, Lufkin and Terrellton.

Parrish, a sophomore from White Oak, is in his third year of boxing. Parker, a freshman from Grand Saline, has been boxing about five years. Both are 5' 11".

Parrish hopes to fight in the Open Middleweight bout next year. He has won Novice Lightweight Regional Open Heavyweight, all here. If he wins the Open Middleweight, it will be the first time any boxer from this area has won a title from each

division in boxing.

Parker has gone to state two years.

Parrish has had 29 fights and 18 knockouts. This year he could not go to state because of a broken thumb.

Weight and experience places fighters in the right division of each bout. Novice is for beginners and open bouts are for boxers with experience. Parrish, weighing 170, is in Light heavyweight division and Parker is a Welterweight, at 140. Both fight in open bouts.

Since amateur fighters cannot accept money or gifts other than those given by the sponsor to each winner, trophies and jackets are usually presented. Parker has seven trophies and two jackets.

The two are members of Golden Gloves, a nation-wide organization to encourage and help train boxers. The Tyler Courier-Times usually sponsors Golden Gloves here.

In years before, fights have been held in Gentry Gym, but this year they were held in the Mayfair Building.

Each fighter has a trainer who helps keep him in shape by coaching him in boxing. Parker's trainer is Jack Ferguson. Bob Nickels is Parrish's trainer.

Training consists of running, sparring, and fighting. The YMCA provides a place for the boys to train.

Fights are arranged for the boys through Golden Gloves or their coaches.

Tech Team Wins Intramural Title

The Technical Foulers, composed of five Technical School students, fought off a second half comeback threat last week to win the intramural basketball championship over Charley's Chargers, 65-57.

Tech and the Tigers, winner of the intramural football league, will receive player-engraved trophies at the end of the semester.

Tech had a comfortable 39-27 halftime lead, but the Chargers under Charles Jurden came back strong the third quarter to quickly diminish the margin to 41-37. Tech again pulled away in the fading minutes to insure the title.

For Johnny Messer, playing coach of the Technical squad, the victory was his second consecutive intramural basketball championship. Last year, as a freshman, his team also won the title.

Each team had played two opponents before entering the finals. Tech had defeated Bullard and Brownsboro. Charley's Chargers had beaten Feets, a group of football players, and the Foulng Five.

Members of the winning team include Johnny Messer, captain; Bill Goss, Bob Beasley, Vernon Gaspie, and Bennie Pollard.

Playing on Charley's Chargers were Charles Jurden, captain; Dwayne Freeman, Robert Rhodes, John Acker, Ronnie Gilbert, Larry Turner, and Larry Aaron.

James Barnes was faculty sponsor of the tournament. Tommy Robinson and Bobby Bizzell served as referees.

Since individual point totals were not kept and no committee was designated, a most valuable player was not selected.

Any student who had not played college basketball and wished to continue the sport after high school was eligible to play.

A lawyer sent an overdue bill to a client, attaching a note reading, "This bill is one year old."

By return mail the client sent the bill with another note: "Happy birthday."

Cage Training Open To Interested Boys

Spring basketball training is open to all boys interested in playing basketball next season, according to Coach Floyd Wagstaff.

Practice began yesterday and will run three weeks, from 3-5 p.m. daily.

Since spring football training is in progress, Assistant Coach Herb Richardson will have charge of the basketball training program.

Returning from this year's squad will be Folly Malone, Pete Petrou, Bob Pulcher, Kent Johnson, and Bill Bridges.

"High school athletes not participating in track, baseball, or tennis also are welcome to workout

CC BIBLE CHAIR BANQUET

47 Honor Basketball Boys

Forty-seven students and faculty members attended the first annual Church of Christ Bible Chair banquet honoring the basketball boys.

Boys attending were Robert Pulcher, Bud Forman, Tommy Osburne, Folly Malone, Artie Fiste, Pete Petrou, Bobby Weddle, Ardie Dixon, Kent Johnson, Larry Walker, Bill Bridges, and Lawrence Jackson.

"The Twilights", a trio of girls from New London, entertained with four musical numbers: 'A

Good Man Is Hard to Find', 'Night and Day', 'The Best of Everything', and 'All or Nothing At All'.

The trio, Misses Karen Kerce, Sandra Selby, and Sandra Shaw, were accompanied by Mrs. Sandra Craft.

The ladies of the Glenwood Church of Christ prepared the meal. Mrs. William Smyth was in charge of serving. The menu consisted of bar-be-que ham, green beans, potato salad, rolls, tea, and pie of several kinds.



This airplane is actually a flying classroom. The course taught in it is Air Navigation, under *real* conditions. The students are young men who have been selected as possible future leaders of the Aerospace Team. Graduation after 32 weeks of training will win each of the students the honored silver wings of an Air Force Navigator and an Officer's Commission.

For certain young men, this training can open the way to a bright career of executive potential. Right now the Air Force is scoring impressive technological advances in the fields of navigation, guidance and tracking, electronics and radar. And here is where its highly trained and experienced Navigators will be expected to take over command positions of increasing responsibility.

To qualify for Navigator training as an Aviation Cadet, you must be between 19 and 26½—single, healthy and intelligent. And you must want to build an exciting, interesting career in the Aerospace Age. If you think you measure up, we'd like to talk to you at the nearest Air Force Recruiting Office. Or clip and mail this coupon.

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Old Omar has come up with another corker of a couplet. Freely translated from the Persian:

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True, the lines don't scan. But what do you expect from a tent-maker—the perfect rhyme of "Winston tastes good like a cigarette should"?

We'll admit that something may have been lost in the translation. But when it comes to Winston, *nothing* is lost in the translation of rich, good tobacco taste. That's because up front of a pure white filter Winston has Filter-Blend—a special selection of mild fla-

vorful tobaccos specially processed for filter smoking.

Winston is *designed* to taste good.

Or, as Omar puts it:

The Moving Lighter lights;

and having lit,

Flicks off. Then you draw on IT,

And bit by bit smoking pleasure mounts;

With Filter-Blend up front,

Winston's got what counts!

By BETTY BROWN

Dr. Jeane Brown, speech department, University of Texas and Iowa State University; Herman

Daniel McClajib, English, Southwestern State; Mrs. Judith McCaib, French and Spanish, University of Texas, University of Alabama, Texas A. & M. and Sullins College; H. F. Mills, history, University of Texas; Robert Reynolds, piano, Midwestern University and University of Indiana; George Stiles, biology and chemistry, Oakland City College; Floyd Stoddard, English, University of Texas.

"Anyone with any type of talent," said Bob Patterson, freshman class president, "is urged to audition for our talent show."

Staff members will distribute the books in the new Apache office, on the second floor of main building.

He asked specific faculty mem-

Miss Rylands was a pupil of Kirshbaum's during the years 1953-1958. She was a student at Tyler Junior College during part of that time.

"String music, Joseph Kirshbaum; band, Eddie Fowler; piano, Robert Reynolds; foreign language, Mrs. Judy McCalib; chemistry, J. C. Henderson; physics, Charles M. Hix, professional drafting, Jack Betts; radio-television, Walter Smith and Forest Griffin; surveying, David Pena; Home economics, Mrs. Averille Greenhaw; petroleum engineering, Julius Buchanan; auto mechanics; physical education, Floyd Wagstaff; speech-drama, Dr. Jeane Browne.

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